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HARRISON'S TRIP.

AN OVATION GIVEN THE PRESI-DENT ALONG THE ROUTE,

Touching Scene at the President's Childhood Home in Indiana.

Teeling Addresses in Acknowledgment of His Cordial and Enthusiastic Welcome,

Ten Thousand Indianians Await the Arrival of the President's Party at Terre Hante-Scenes and Incidents of the Day's Journey.

minutes before I o'clock, and here again a large crowd was assembled to do homage to the chief officer of the nation. It was quickly demonstrated that the village of Washington had many old friends of the president. An old gray haired man of four score years and more, elbowed his way sturdily through the crowd to the president, and, grasping his hand, said: "How are ye, Ben?" I am glad to see ye. I voted for your grandfather and then I voted for your grandfather and then I voted for you, and I hope, Ben, I'll have the chance to vote for you again. You don't mindif I call you Ben?" The president assured his visitor that to his old friends he hoped to always remain "Ben" ainutes before I o'clock, and here again a friends he hoped to always remain friends he hoped to always remain "Ben" as of yore and the crowd loudly appleaued the sentiment. This encouraged an old lady to exclaim as she grasped the president's hand: "I feel as though I am related to you, Mr. President. Your grandfather and mine ate roast turkey and pig together and that makes us related, doesn't it!" The president bowed his affirmation to this logic as the train moved rapidly out.

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The principal event of the day was the The principal event of the day was the reception of the presidential party at Terre-Haute. A stand had beam erected and beautifully decorated, and fully 10,000 people assembled to greet the party. As the train approached the city the proionged whistle of an engine gave the signal of the president's arrival, and the refrain was at once taken up by every other engine in the president's arrival, and the refrain was at once taken up by every other engine in the city and the dozens of manufactories, until one prolonged uproar drowned all other sounds and fairly stifled thought. The speakers' stand was finally reached, but it was fully ten minutes before the thousands of cheering hossiers could be by any means, calmed sufficiently to allow the ceremonies to begin. Mayor Frank Daniels then welcomed the president to the city on behalf of the inhabit .nts of Terre Haute and concluded by introducing him to the audience. The president said:

period of unalloyed pleasure. No official business of any character is allowed to increase of the companion of the trip is being adhered to increase the program of the trip is being adhered to the program of the trip is being adhered to the program of the trip is being adhered to the program of the trip is being adhered to the program of the trip is being adhered to the program of the trip is being a

NATIONAL NEWS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GOVER-NOR OF ALASKA

Education, Representation in Congress and Code of Laws Asked For.

Meeting of the Catholic Young Men's National Union of the United States at Washington.

Official Announcement of the Appointment of Hon. George R. Davis, as Director General of the World's Fair - His Appeal to the Press.

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WASHINGTON, Oct.7.—The census bureau today announced the populations of the state of Iowa as 1,906,728; increase 182,114; per cent 17.36. The population of the state of West Virginia is 760,448; increase 141,191; per cent 22.96. The population of the state of Ohio is 3,666,719; increase 463,657;

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Interest in them and the country has a great interest in them. Those like myself who have passed the meridian of life realized to more than younger men that the places we now hold, and the responsibilities we now hold and the responsibilities we now hold and care treatmy in sector, in the brain of the fremen were flyfring the fire the rear of loss' grocery on Twelfth and Carr streats, habout the enterprise a reporter vesterly taked with Mr. Potter, who is entirely hate with Mr. Potter, who is entirely hate with Mr. Potter, who is entirely hate we now in the brain and an extra least of the rear of loss' grocery on Twelfth and Carr streats, when it we not the rear of loss' grocery on Twelfth and Carr streats, when it we not the rear of less grocery on Twelfth and Carr streats, which the realization, that none of them nee Stanistili.

Capt. David. Braden, of Indianapolis, boarded the train at Seymour and stayed with the party until the arrival at Shoals. At the latter place, President Harrison and diressed his cheering fellow of Indiana as follows:

"I am very glad to see you. My trip this morning is more like a boilday than I have that for a long time. I am glad to see the confiscion, and vast flocks of valtures had for a long time. I am glad to see the corpses, which the people are afraid to touch, and vast flocks of valtures feel that I am still held somewhat in the received on the corpses, which the people are afraid to touch, and vast flocks of valtures feel that I am still held somewhat in the received on the corpses, which the people are afraid to touch, and vast flocks of valtures to be that I am still held somewhat in the seavengers. From the interior of Arabia very much covered and desired to retain."

Washington, Ind., was reached at a few by thousands. CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

CHATTANOGA, Tenu., Oct. 7.—Gen. J. S. Fullerton, of the Chickamauga park comnission, addressed the county court yes-erday. He asked that jurisdiction be terday. He asked that jurisdiction be given the government over the roads from Lookout mountain and across Mission Ridge, which will be kept in proper condi-Ridge, which will be kept in proper condi-tion. He said the commission were red tape men, but would push ahead as rapidly as possible on those roads, as work at Chickamauga could not be pushed until the assembling of the Georgia legislature. A committee was appointed from the court to work with the commissioners.

A MOTHER'S DEVOTION. A MOTHER'S DEVOTION.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—While Mrs. Christian Gabriel and her 5-year-old daughter Alice were crossing the Missouri Pacific track at Ewing avenue, a construction train rolled toward them. When they saw the train the mother and child attempted to get out of the way, but the child slipped and fell under the wheels of the approaching engine. The mother sprang to save her child. As the heavy wheels struck the prostrate body of the little girl, the mother was hurled several feet away, stunned. The body of the little girl was dragged some distance and crushed into a shapeless mass. Mrs. Gabriel was badly fajured and was Mrs. Gabriel was badly injured and was taken home in an unconscious condition. She may recover.

OPPOSED TO THE NEGRO. Southern Railway Employes Refuse to

clearness of expression and conformity to the laws of nearly all the states.

GERMAN NOTES.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—It is rumored that Duke Gutther, brother of the German empress, will shortly marry the Prince of Wales' daughter, Princess Maud. In a fight today between the soldiers of the garrison and workmen of the government arms factories at Spalan, Germany, three of the soldiers were killed and many on both sides were severely wounded before the combatants could be dispersed.

A scullion, named Lederer, who was em-

freight trains collided. The train going east was loaded with Texas cattle. Several steers were killed and others escaped from the cars. The latter became enraged when they saw the dead ones. The trainmen escaped unburt, but had hard work to get out of the way of the enraged steers. The cattle had to be shot before the crew could go near the wreck. Thousands of dollars worth of freight and rolling stock were destroyed.

MESLO. Iowa, Oct. 7.—While James riced and wife, who live near Guthrie Centre, were returning home yesterday fram a visit to Mrs. Beed's father, their carriage was struck by a passing train at a crossing near Monteith. Mrs. Reed was a crossing near Monteith. Mrs. Reed was instantly killed, being dragged a quarter of a mile before the train count be stopped. Mr. Reed was probably fatally injured. PEAKE INDICTED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.-Ex-City Freasurer Peake, whom Mayor Holmes Transmer Peake, whom Mayor Holmes capelled from office last summer, charging him with the embezzlement of \$2,000 of the city's funds, was indicted today by the grand jury. He was arrested and gave bond in the sum of \$0,000. Mr. Peake's bendsmen who signed his bond as city treasurer, have not yet made good his defalcation.

EVERYTHING SERENE.

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS SETTLING DOWN TO WORK.

The School Bill Still Engaging the Attention of the House.

Procedure, Renewed Activity Among Those Who Desire to Represent the Terri-

Little Progress Made in Deciding Upon

a Code of Criminal

tory at Washington - No "Walk Away" for Either Political Party.

pecial Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 8.-Clear skies, sunshine and bracing air, have had their effect on the solons. Everything seems seene. The legislators gather with a determination to settle down to work. The council has nearly finished with the school h bill. When it passes that body the house, upon its reception, will proceed at once to its consideration. The Australian voting of Texas road of the munington system is receiving constants of the employment of colored at the hands of the house. The third witchmen. Grand Master Wilkinson has at the hands of the house. The third house is thinning out. Aspirants for congressional honors are constantly coming to the front. Kingfisher has its Admire and Prouty; Oklahoma, Harvey and Crocker; Prouty; Oklahoma, Harvey and Crown of the race will be lively in Guthrie between the race will be lively in Guthrie between the race will be lively in Guthrie between adopted.

Mr. Barker moved the section bestricken Flynn and Herristt. The question that confronts Oklahoma today is, shall she send a Republican or a Democrat to congress. The politicians are managing the campaign with consummate skill, and there will be no "walk away" for either party. That local interests may influence some votes, there is no doubt. Many leading Democrats express their determination to vote the Republican ticket, giving as a reason that with a Republican in congress Oklahoma will fare better at the hands of

the present administration, COUNCIL

The council was called to order this morning by President Gardenhire, with every member in his seat. usual formalities being dispened with the council precessed to discuss the code question, which was the occasion for a lively discussion of the merits and demerits of the codes of the different states and territories.

Mr. Foster of Logan, spoke strongly in favor of the Dakota code. He claimed for it superiority in respect to simplicity, clearness of expression and conformity to

Brown of Logan, then moved that the council concur in the amendment.

The amendment provided for attaching a fractional part less than one half of a township next to a meandering stream to the adjacent township on the same side.

The motion was defeated by a vote of

On motion of Mr. Foster the conneil took a recess.

Mr. Lynn offered a resolution appointing Pirman, Brown, Brown, McCartney and Figure 1 and Forman Brown, Security and Foster a committee to prepare a code of civil procedure. Carried The bill providing for an election was tabled, subject to call. Bill for raising revenue tabled. Request of the speaker of the house for capital bill improperly signed reported in in the hands of the enrolling committee to

ANTHONOON SUSSION.

Seventeen members present. The connl proceeded to the consideration of coun-l bill No. 24. Adopted with amend-

Inents.

The committee on enrolled bills reported they had examined house bill No. 30, council bill No. 7, and found them correctly enrolled.

Mr. Jones—The bills are ready for signature of the speaker.

Mr. Trerill objected to acceptance of the report of the committee in regard to bill No. 7 on the grounds that a motion had been made, put and carried to indefinitely postpone consideration of the bill.

Mr. Campbell protested against the speaker pro tem significations that the speaker pro tem significance of the summon that the speaker pro tem significance of the speaker pro tem significance of the summon training expense when the interests of the commonwealth to be are involved. I do want a ballot that will perpetuate the American system handed down to us by our forefathers.

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speaker pro tem signing any bill purport-ing to be council bill No 7, because Mr. by to be council bill No 1, because Mr. Danie's was supposed to have already Mr. Burker asked the speaker if co bill No. 7 was before him, and if it had the signature of Mr. Daniels to it. Mr Steaker said that the bill was before im and that he did not see Mr. Daniels

On motion of Mr. Talbot the house from the press

Mr Jones in the chair. Roll call found Mr. Jones in the chair tools call found twenty members in their seats. Prayer. Journal read and approved. The house then took up the further con-sideration of house bill No.34, an act to provide for printing and distributing balots at the public expense, and to regulate ording at territorial and other elections. Section 6. Certificate of nominations all ontain the name of one candidate only.

amendment will change it. If two offices are combined in one it is one office.

Mr. Terrill—The amendment of Mr.
lark covers the ground.
Substitute carried.

Section 6 adopted as amended.

Section 7 was then read.

Mr. Barker—I have never in my life read
anything more objectionable than this bill.
It is damnable and tends to wind the prople up in confusion, and entails an enormous expense upon the territory. I ask for the privilege of reading certain sections.

Mr. Campbell—I object to the time of the house being consumed in the unnecessary reading of the bill.

Mr. Barker—This is my speech on sections.

Mr. Colson-He said he was making a Mr. Barker-I am. One section is de endent on another.

Mr. Campbell—Is the reading of this bill or your own edification or that of the

house?

Mr. Neal—I think the gentleman should be permitted to make his speech.

Mr. Currin—The gentleman has more backbone than any gentleman in the house. I want to hear him.

Mr. Waggoner—I move you the suspensing of further reading of the bill.

Mr. Wimberley—I move we suspense with the rest of the speech.

Mr. Tritt—I move the speech be printed.

Mr. Colson—Don thoroughly understand section 5 and would like to have the gentleman read it over again.

man read it over again.
Mr. Clark—Will the gentleman read
section 6 as amended.
Mr. Barker—Will the gentleman from

Mr. Campbell—If the gentleman had ead the bill he would have found it fitted ogether like a dovetail.

Section 8 adopted. Section 9 was then taken up. Mr. Adair—The gentleman says the man roes in and takes up a ticket and marks the names he wants. Mr. Post—What will become of a Demo-

Mr. Fast—What will become of a Demo-craf. He can't read.

Mr. Barker—It cost the city of New York \$400,000 to carry out this system.
We are not able to stand the expense. If a man runs for office let him pay for his

the daily papers for our news.
Mr. Adair.—There are a great many peo-te who never read the daily papers.
Mr. Terrill—Is there a daily paper

mblished in your countyr

Mr. Addr. No.

Mr. Terrill. Then it goes in the weekly.

Mr. Della Terrill. carrying the news.

Mr. Campbell offered this provise as an amendment: "Provided, that if there be no newspaper published in said nouncipal corporation or county, then the clerk shall ublish such nominations by posting three otices in three public places within the mits of such municipal corporations in

Mr. Terrill moved to amend by inserting in three voting precincts." Adopted. Section 10 as amended was adopted. Section 11 adopted. Mr. Barker moved that section 12 be faid

on the table. Lost.
Section 12 adopted,
Section 13 adopted,
Mr. Trosper—If the cost of printing of
ballots and cost of publication are to be
paid by the candidates, all right if by the
respective counties, I oppose the whole

bagatelie Mr. Currin—This till is unnecessary. We don't need it. In regard to the news-papers doing this for nothing, newspapers are run for money. I don't believe in it. Mr. Matthews—The expense is trifling. Mr. Matthews—The expense is trifling.
The gentleman wants the candidates to pay these expenses. This is all very well.
Notice the people pay for it in the end.
Mr. Terrill—I shall not oppose when we dealer the represented in two-thirds of the country. finally act on section I. assessing the can-didates 425 more or less. I cannot under why the gentement gramble of a little trilling expense when the interests of the commonwealth to be are involved. I do want a ballot that will perpetuate the

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Campbell protested against the gentieman from Oklahoma.

> Mr. Hogers, of Wichita is in town. The Wichita keys are always welcome in Oklahorna. Grant Stanley came up from Oklahoma

> We miss Deathridge's pleasant face Mr. Clark addresses the chair as "your

Maj Hood of Emporia, attended Mon-Credit belongs to Mr. E. E. Brown of the Oklahoma Journal for suggesting the cinuati-propriety of asking the government to Albo-give the use of government buildings for chool purposes the coming winter. Oklahoma J.

ANOTHER BILL.

MAIL THIEVES.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. Oct 7 — At 2 o'clock this morning a mail transfer wagon on the way from the postedice to the Louisville depot was robbed, a pouch containing 135 registered packages being secured by the thieres. No cine.

TURF WINNERS.

CINCINNATI, Oct 7 — Winners today at Latonia Gymnast, Rogers, Major Tom, Tempter, Tideles, Bob L.

Morning Park, N. J., Oct 7 — Winners of todays races: Mass Hooker, Ballyhoo, Tristan, Annie, Tournament, Salute.

Mall THIEVES.

ANOTHER BILL.

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GUTHRIE OK., Oct 7 — An attempt was made today to tring up another capital removal bill. As soon as the oppositude to the containing more than one person for each office to be filled and no person shall accept a nomination to more than one office.

Mr. Peery moved to strike out all after to be filled. I. e. and no person shall accept a nomination to more than one office.

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STATE AFFAIRS.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE GRAND ARMY AT TOPEKA.

Col. Hallowell Addresses a Large and Enthusiastic Andience. at Garden City.

Governor Humphrey Talks to the People of Salina and John Waller Speaks at Girard.

A Kingman Dentist Under Arrest for Causing the Death of a Patient with an Overdose of Chloroform -A Wichita Horse Wina the 2:20 Denver Trot.

section 6 as amended.

Mr. Barker-Will the gentleman from Payne county read the section as amended. The clerk reads.

Mr. Colson-I move that the section be adopted as read.

Mr. Smith-I do not want to have the house delayed.

Section 7 adopted.

Section 8, providing for the filing of certificates of nominations.

Mr. Peery moved that in line three strike out "thirty" and insert "ten," making it read: "Certificates of nomination to be filed with the secretary of the territory shall be filed not more than sixty days and not less than ten days before the day fixed by law for the election of the persons in nomination."

Mr. Smith moved that section 8 be adopted.

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HALLOWELL'S CANVASS.

Col. Hallowell Addresses a Large Audience at Garden City.

Special Dispatch to the Dally Eagle. GARDEN CITY, Kan., Oct. 7 .- A rousing Republican rally was held here this after Tork \$400,000 to carry out this system. We are not able to stand the expense. If man runs for office let him pay for his way ballots.

Section 9 adopted the section providing minations audience was fully half composed of farm to office.

Mr. Farnsworth—This section is gotten Alliance. Capt. Ed Hall, farmer, presided Mr. Farnsworth—This section is gotten
up for the benefit of newspapers.
Mr. Adair moves that the word daily
newspapers be stricken out.
Mr. Terrill—The gentleman from Payne
says that the people do not read weekly papers and still desires to strick out daily. Is
this because he wishes to keep it from the
people? Almost all the immigrants are
tenorant. This should be published in
the papers most read.
Mr. Neal—I fall to see why the gentle
man from Payne insists upon the publication being made in daily papers.
Mr. Terrill—The gentleman asks me
why I insist upon the daily paper. It
because it is read.
Mr. Matthews—We want the people of
this territory to vote as they want to vote.
I want to see this bill pass.
Mr. Colson—I am opposed to striking
out anything from the section. We look
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tals city, from the effects of chloroform ad ministered by him. The autopsy con-ducted by the coroner showed a weak heart and a physician called as an expert, declared that the use of chloroform under such circumstances was bad practice. M. Burkett with culpable negligence. He was arrested and placed under bond to appear at the next term of the district court. Mrs. Sampson

leaves a husband and three small children.

BALINE REPUBLICANS. SALINA, Kan., Oct. 7.—A large and en-thusiastic Republican meeting was held here this affection in the operathouse which was crowded. Addresses were devered by Governor Humphrey and Judge

THE WICHITA HORSE WINS. Special dispatch to the Daily Eagle

DESVER, Col., Oct. 7.-Ashland Wilker on the 2:20 stallion stake. Best time H. G. Tonen. SENT UP.

Marystille, Kan., Oct. 7 - James M. Fortner, the defaulting Riley county treasurer, plead guilty to the charge of embezziement in the district court here this morning, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

PATRIOTIC SONS OF AMERICA. criter is represented in two-thirds of the states and territories of this country, having 1.300 lodges and a total membership of more toan 250,000 Delegations arrived yesterday from Montana, California and Colombia.

THE RATE WAR.

St. Lotts, Oct. 7.—The war in passenger rates to the east continues and there seems to be no prospect of an early settlement to be no prospect of an early settlems of the fray. The air line today amounts a rate of M to Louisville and return. T ment of a \$5 rate to Toledo and a rate of \$8 for the round trip.

xpense of this system should properly be miner actively out yesterday noon, and the miners at other city muses are following suit. The strike will be at all mines in the entiremen from Oklahoma.

The strike will be at all mines in the county, employing over 1.80 men. The men strike for shorter hours of labor.

STABBED TO DEATH.

CIVILINATI, Oct. 7 - Yesterday evening, near Erlanger, Ky., Thomas Edwards, a prominent young farmer, was allied by his neighbor. John Eichards, during a quarrel about some page of Richards, that had tresposed on Edwards farm. The weapon used was a common pocket knife. It entered the jugular weln.

CINCINNATI, O., Get I.—Ex Judge J. W., Jordan, formerly of Dayton, O., died pea-terday morning at his residence in Cin-Allgora, Ill., Oct. 7.-R. M. Hobbs.

treasurer and founder of the Aurora (HL) Cotton mills, died yesterday, Loxnov, Out. Oct. 7.—Her. Heary White, M. A. chaplain to the house of